## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TAINE'S ENGLISH NOTES. NOTES ON ENGLAND. By H. TAINS. TRANSLATED, WITH AN INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER. By W. F. RAE. 12mo, pp. 877. Holt & Williams.

In this volume, M. Taine applies the same power of acute analysis and brilliant generalization to the judgment of English society which he had previously exercised in his criticisms of English literature His characteristic methods are strictly adhered to in the composition of the work. Regarding every phonomenon as the product of a long train of causal influences, he endeavors to trace the character and habits of the English to their origin in the history and circumstances of the nation. His remarks betray wide grasp of perception,—he takes note of the most trivial appearances that can throw light on the question in hand,—and seeks to establish his principle by unfolding the significance of social traits which impart no suggestions to the hasty and superficial observer. Few details of common life escape his keen scent for facts. His microscopic vision detects the secrets of English housekeeping and shopkeeping, he dwells upon figures and financial calculations with the patience of a bank-president, he sees through the glamour of the ball-room and festive ssembly, descants with equal elequence on the dress and the diet of the people, and describes the routine of business and industry and the resources of the country with as much zest as if he were intent on commercial and speculative conquests. His manner is eminently free and colloquial. There is not a particle of starch, or a thread of buckram in his composition. At times, his minute records have even an air of frivolity, but you will always find an earnest meaning in his gayest moods. In scuteness of observation and sagacity of comment, he rivals the "English Traits" of Mr. Emerson, while in freshness of feeling and warm human sympathies, he surpasses that remarkable volume. Without ever losing sight of his main purpose—the illustration of social principles -he takes you into the midst of English life, revealing individual peculiarities with so much distinctness that his descriptions impress you as actual portraitures. Here is one of his natural pictures of a

ance of the English women remind one of the franktrace of cynicism in the descriptions of both writers aly highten their effect, without impairing their

Other faces have become raddy, and turned to raw beeftical. There is a fund of folly or of brutality in this
inert flesh—too white, or too red. Some are usly or grotesque in the extreme; with heren's feet, stork's necks,
always having the large front of white teeth, the projecting jaws of earnivora. As compensation, others are
beaulful in the extreme. They have angelle faces;
their eyes, of pale periwinkle, are setfly deep; their
complexion is that of a flower, or an infant; their smile
is divine. One of these days, about ten o'clock
in the meraing, near Hede Park Corner, I was
rooted to the spot motionless with admiration at the
sight of two young ladies; the one was sixten, the
other eighteen years old. They were in rustling dresses
of white tulie and a cloud of musin; tall, slender,
agile, their shape as perfect as their face, of incomparable freshness, resembling these marvelous flowers seen
in select exhibitions, the whiteness of the filly or orchis;
in addition to all that, galety, innocence, a superious,
dance of unalloyed sap and infantine expression, of
laughter, and the mien of birds; the earth did not support them. Many of the horsewomen are charming, so
sample, and so serious, without a trace of coquetry;
they come here not to be seen, but to take the air; their
manner is frank without prefension; their shake of
the hand quite leyal, almost masculine; no frippery
in their attire, the small black vest tightened
at the west, moids a fine chape and lealthy
form; to my mind, the first duty of a young lady is to be
an good health. They manage their horses with complete
ease and assurance. Sometimes the father or brother
stops and talks business or politics with a friend; the
ladies listen and thus habitinate themselves to serious
topics. These fathers and brothers, too, are a pleasant
sight; expressive and resolute faces, which bear, or have
borne, the burden of life; less exhausted than among us,
less ready to smile and to execute the triks of politement, landed proprietors, their manners an it ak. There is a fund of folly or of brutality in this sea shore; neither the one nor the other could be mert flesh—too white, or too red. Some are ugly or groon our small Parisian dwellings. The manye si

In the opinion of M. Taine, the essential thing in every country is man. His visit to England derived its principal interest from the collection of human types with which it furnished him. His plan of observation was that of artists and naturalists, remarking each face or salient expression, with its peculiar shades, debasements, and combinations, verifying its repetition in several individuals, and thus comparing, interpreting, and classifying their characteristic traits. We give below a striking instance of this scientific generalization:

this scientific generalization:

sented on a bench in a 'public walk, or stationed in the morning at the outlet from a railway-station, French eyes, accustomed to French physiognomies very quickly perceive differences; the memory keeps them in view, although the intelligence cannot, as yet, clearly comprehend them. One continues to do this daily at table, in a railway-carriage, in an omnibus, at an evening party, during a visit, in the city, in the country. At the end of some days certain new types, rate in France, common here, arise and stand forth; week after week, they become distinct, acquire completences, call forth questions and answers, fit into one another, and end by forming a whole. Now, consider that in order to describe them it is often necessary to exhibit them in all their prominence—that is to say, in their excess, and that the excess is never the rule. The pure type, such as it can be rendered by pen or pencil, is an exception; in Nature its degrees and varieties are grouped around, and in accordance with it, while making the requisite deductions, the reader and spectator can picture it to themselves without very great incorrectness. Arranged in groups, the following are those which have struck me the facet.

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boys stick pins into his calves to see if they are real or stuffed

ike her sister, the autique statue, in the free air of the mountains, or under the portice of a temple upon the sea shore; nelker the one nor the other could breathe in our small Parisian dwellings. The mauve silk of the dress follows the form from the ucek to the hip, descends and spreads forth like a lustrous wave; in order to deplet her as a goddess it would require the palette of Rubens, his rosy red spread over a tint of milk, his large masses of flesh tixel by one dash of the brush; only here the contour is more severe, and the head is nobler. Lady Nary Wortley Montagne, who came to see the Court of the Regent in France, severely railled our sim, painted, affected beauties, and proudly held up as a contrast, "the natural charms and lively colors of the unsulfied complexious? of English women. By way of componention one may conculmes recall this mocking sheetch by Hamilton; "Madame Wetenhall was properly speaking a beauty wholly English: permeated with hily and roses, with snow and milk, as regards colors: formed of wax with recard to fler atms and her hands, her throat and her feet, out altogether without soil or air. Her visace was the thiest, but it was always the same visage; one might say that she took it back in the eventure, without having used it during the day. What else could you expect? Nature had made her a doil from infancy, and the white Wetenhall remained a doil till her death." Yet, even when the physiognomy and the form are commonplace, the whole satisfies the mind; a soild bony structure, and upon it healthy flosh, constitute what is essential in a living creature; the impression is the same as that produced by a house built of well-hewn stone, whereof the plaster and polish are now; our does not require that it should be architecturally perfect nor even elegant; it will withstand bad weather, it is comfortable, suits its occupant; that suffices.

There are two probable causes. The one, which is of a special character, the hereditary conformation of the rude, unfeeting the order of blue c

M. Taine thinks that wit, which he oddly enough defines as the art of stating things in a pleasant way, does not form a conspicuous feature in the English temperament. A common man in England is apt to be a boor, an intelligent boor at the best, while the members of the lower middle class are but "guys clad in gaudy apparel," requiring a long course of training for their refinement. Civilization in En-

meaning his sallies to be literally interpreted, and seeking anything else than a relaxation for his mind. Philiosophy, science, art, morals, literature, all the treasures of the human intellect are there handled, not in heavy ingots, or in large sacket, but in pretry portable goiden coins, beautifully engraved, and sparking and tingling with a cheerful clink, as they are lightly manipulated by deheate fingers. It seems to me that these coins are rare in England, and that, in addition, they are not current. They are regarded as too thin; they are not current. They are regarded as too thin; they are not current. They are regarded as too thin; they are not current. They are regarded as too thin; they are not current. They are regarded in that, in addition, their alloy gives rise to suspicions. Far more readiness is shown in handling the rough and ponderous metal of which I have already spoken. The conversation indulged in is chiefly instructive; most frequently there is no conversation at all. Several inconveniences arise from this, and tedium is one of them; the mind wants entertainment. In Italy there are the opera and love-making, in Germany philosophy and music, in France the intellectual direworks just described. Here, nothing is to be found except conscientious labor and useful production, assured and agreeable comfort. Happiness is not complete, however, when one enjoys a fine curriage, a well-appointed house, regular occupation, a seat in Pariliament, and a prospect of a seat in Paradise; for anid all these good things, there are times when one yawns and recis depressed. Then the language is got ready, one steps on board a steamer, and proceeds in quest of change, of semething to distract one; et houghts, of a glimpse of the

We close our extracts from this entertaining volume with a characteristic description of a journey from York to London in which he sought an oppor-

third class on English railways.

rather to be regarded as a collection of materials than a complete or artistic production, it will be read with universal interest for its vivid sketches of typical character, its racy comments on the routine of English society, and its suggestive, if not profound, reflections on the sources of English mational

The Third Number of Fine Arts, which has recently been issued for the month of May, will confirm the general welcome which greeted its first appearance. It contains some choice photographic prints of famous pictures, and several descriptive and critical papers, which will reward perusal.

The next number of The Popular Science Monthly will contain an article by Herbert Spencer, in reply to the Revi James Martinean's essay on "The Place of Mind in Nature and of Intuition in Man," published simultaneously in The Cotemporary Review and in Old and New. Mr. Martineau's argument was first sent to Boston and read there before a Unitarian Convocation, and an abstract of it at that time appeared in The TRIBUNE. Although admitting the general notion of to the existing expositions of it, and deals with the subject so ably that many will be curious to know what can be said in reply. It appears that the implied challenge has been accepted by Mr. Spencer.

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Batel May 75, 1872.

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THURSDAY, May 20.

Decoration Day was recognized in Wall-st. and its commomoration duly observed by the closing of ready market. he Stock and Gold Exchanges at 12:30 p. m., and the prohibition of dealings on the sidewalks or elsewhere after had been quiet, but in tone unsettled under the tainty of the Alabama protocol. Stocks opened lower, but advanced to 1 per cent on the call, again falling off, and closing weak. The feature of the morning was the closing out of some buyers' options "under the rule," for the account of Mr. Edward Wolff, who failed to provide for his contracts. It is said that the party in question had either accidentally or intentionally so severely wounded himself with a pistol as to render his presence down town impossible. Among the stocks thus sold out was Pacific Mail, which made a downward turn from 75% to 74%, though the financial condition of the Company is such as to warrant a strong support of the stock at that price. North-West was active at 722@732@731, C. C. and I. C., Union Pacific, and Western Union being moderately so. Panama advanced from 115 to 118, Harlem selling at 123; Michigan Central, 118; Fort Wayne, 98; Chicago and Alton, 1161, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at 131. The miscellaneous shares were dull and steady, and express shares quiet. The opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of stocks

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carrying being 4, 34, and 3 per cent to flat on the berrow-ing side. There were no special considerations affecting the premium, the reduction to 4 per cent in the Bank of England rate of discount having no influence whatever. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$39,062,000; gold balances, \$994,495; currency balances, \$1,303,217. The following were the quotations: 16:00..1141 | 10:30..114 | 11:00..1141 | 11:30..114 | 12:00..1135 bid.

Foreign Exchange was dull on the basis of the follow-

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The specie shipments amounted to \$777,000. The money market was easy at 526 per cent on call, and 7@8 per cent for prime mercantile acceptances. Government bonds were dull and steady, closing on the basis of 117; 2117; for 1867s. Fisk & Hatch report as fol-

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There was a limited volume of business in State bonds, only one board having been held. South Carolinas recovered a portion of yesterday's decline, the January and July issues advancing to 32. Tehnessees were steady at 724. The following were the bids:

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Ohio Railroad, at 94 and interest. Only a few of these

bonds now remain unsold. The following are the blds:

And the following for city bank stocks:

The cornings of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad for the third week in Mar, were: 1872, \$45,574; 1871, 12,510 75; increase, 1872, \$16,081 25. Jan. 1 to May 23, 1872, \$229,102 33; 1871, \$611,327 64; Increase, 1872,

use. Mr. Buttrick is a member of the New-York Stock and Gold Exchanges, and starts out with flattering pros-

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The Philadelphia stock market was steady to-day.

Pennsylvania 6s sold at 107; Philadelphia and Eri6
Railroad, 28; Reading Railroad, 60; and Pennsylvania niiread, 583. Gold closed at 1134.

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